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DR. JAMES V. MANSFIELD

His Grand Work as a Spiritual Medium.

For unknown centuries the masses of mankind, regardless of the menth, untal and social development to which they had arrived, were kept in ignorance of the mounts, untal and social development to which they had arrived, were kept in ignorance of the unanesture truths on which the Modern Spiritualistic alsociation of knowledge disparent of the control of the social account, there were doubtless a few persons who were in more or less close communion with the apprite of varieth educated social based on the fill realize and clearly competent that fact, or who carefully convenient from the masses of their fill and fully realize and clearly competent that fact or who carefully convenient from the masses of their fieldsement. Swedenberg was a noted example of the distinguished more which though grantly clinic the great facts of the spiritual nature of inan while yet in his physical form, and that the lurdlegance with which he communed were human spirits like this spiritual in the control of the crossings of that eminently gifted man, and the comparatively insignificant influence of his literary particularly distinct the product of the constitution of the substantial products of the constitution of the substantial products of the world. He kenan Catholic Hierarchy are the nanet anothile classification of the substantial products of the substantial control o



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could not but desire the reward both here and hereafter, which is so justly his due.

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#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

T. P. SORT

All hall! Blest morn; when souls awake to join Creation's fillial throbbings of delight, With loud Thanksgiving anthems to His praise, Who gilds their rising incense with the light.

All hall! Ampletour day; when heaven stoops, And smiling are indulged and letter gives In children. While all Nature's offspring theill With joy through every instinct of their lives.

wan by coroga every marine of mear aver.
And shall not man outwie with meaner things.
Which yield their purpose to Almighty power?
And rise above the feet of earthly gods.
To give the homage of a wiser hour?

Shall pampered man in sullen silence gorge, Anu sieep to fatten on ingratitude, While all the notes of Nature's harmonies Respondent rise to beaven in thankful mood?

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Or wise with to barnhe, findle view.
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And all their scrows mangin but than of worms.
Yet while man's flesh is kindred to the worm.
He still many boost a sparth of the Driving.
By whom the earth is hold to teem again.
In token of a Falher's flood fosign.

Peace stulies upon the ottee discordint state Was's herves dazzle but in empty name. While peaceful arts, and true benevolence. Signed the path to more enduring fame. Signal the path to more enduring same.
Unnumbered blossings marked our mast carrer
And brighter topes our future gitle. So may
Our souls arise shove a passive praise,
And heavenly echoes greet our songs to-day.

ENDIAN GRAVES ON THE STOCKBRIDGE THILE—A RACE "OF GIANTS—DANIEL SKENANDOA, AN INDIAN, AND HIS HOME—A MODEL POSTOFFICE.

BY JAY CHAAPET

Ufrea, N. Y., Oct. 5th, M. S. 32.

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Our chareful faith data all which we behold
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accompanied by a genuine Yanked boy whose faruities shown as bright as the son that poured his
hot rays over our perspiring heads. I had engaged
him for the aftermoon to goide me to some carves,
Indian burying grounds, and other objects on the
East Stockhridge Itilis stituted in the vicinity of
Since then varied secuery and objects of deep
and trilling interest to all lovers of nature have
fitted duily in kaleistoscopic visions before me.
We wandered slowly along up a winding road by
the side of a ravine in the hill, which at this point
is adorned with rough gray ledges of recks and a
the hill, and without a road of the road, a little rise
let or brook—after the heavy ratin of Spring and
Autunn—goes foaming in torreate fifty feet down
over huge limestone builders. The led of the
stream before it reaches the fall is full of large,
flat dark-bown rocks of fine grain and very hard;
several of them containing what many persons
orders attained. The indentations resemble very
much the footprints of men, women and children,
two or three appearing to be the tracks of a woman
who wore a sing of a pattern similar to the cuts of
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form, beads of various shapes and unsterials, stone pestices taken from the ancient graves, which also contained skeletons of an immense size, found in a slitting posture with their faces toward the wost, when to the contained and them, and walking with pride and undisputed way over those fair hills, must have been over seven feet high. Numerous others have been found equally as large. On one farm the bones of one of those brave fellows was found under the roots of a tree whose concentration of the contained the co

years. What a wonderful change I flooright my minds—

"Year bey all love peaced way."

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He is a broad-shouldered, heavy-built man, with handowice argue and hands, well developed loost, a pleasant face, large mouth, with full lips and norre though he is sixty-time.

Jills wife, Phebra as she was preparing me a bowl of fresh milk and bread sand a prace of prompkin pie, cast on me ferrive glunces from a sair of eyes of the most piercing blacks one I ever lebeld. She was, and doofst, weighing me in her mittal scales he is great-graved-daughter of the each graded under the sair fixed under the sair of the prompkin piercing blacks, the sair of the sair priceing blacks one I ever helded. She was, and doofst, weighing me in her mittal scales he is great-graved-daughter of the each intended manne was Thayendenagas, meaning "meas close together."

She is a strong healthy-looking woman, quite next, and like most of farmers' wives, works very hard. They gave me at pleasant carpeted room and a nest corre-bank matrizas to alse pon. In they can be alse to the control of the pleasant of

nights, many years ago. I at first thought I had got into the wrong room, but custing my eyes to the right I discovered a row of dusty boxes containing a few letters and the official dimatary behind them changing the mail. I seated myself on an old spilin-bottomed chair and took an inventional state of the seated myself on a seated myself on the seated myself of t

### Co-operative Settlement

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ROBERTS.—As you publish an independent space for the elevation of humanity, through Spirthnalem. I propose to all your readers who continued to the special special

### KIND WORDS.

E. A. Chapman, Lowell, Mich., forwarding sub-scription, writes: "I heartily approve of Mixu-axy Mattra. I did think so much contraversy and bitterness needles, but I have come to be-lieve your course in exposing Bundy & Co. all right."

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Andrew Stone, M. D., Tray, N. Y., writes: "I hope you are pressering and doing well. I am glad you have the backbone to expose the reaseality and moral want of honesty of Bundy. I have no confidence in his bionesty, this conclusion is drawn from an experience of ten years' dealing with him."

will C. Hodge, of Darien, Wis, forwarding willhim? Use Hodge, of Darien, Wis, forwarding subscriptions, writes: "Am glad you think you can
afford to enlarge year paper, although it is large
may, If quality is taken into consideration. Am
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having it forced upon us, think we would be conards to do any other way."

Sarah F. Brooks, Auburn, N.Y., writes: "Please
find enclosed in one dollar bill and nine cents in
send it to Mrs. Juliu Webster, Auburn, X.Y. "We
should have taken it before, but were taking the
flamare, but sour time is out we remit for your
paper has we like the tone of it much the best."

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W. P. Cravens, Princeton, Minn, forwarding subscriptions, writers: "I take the Rest Journal and the Truth Scoke, but I think John Bandy is getting too good for this world, and will have to go home and the with the saints. Perfection is insipld in this manglety world." [We infer that our friend means "this is sarcastic," as Artenus Ward would say.—En.]

got bothe alto the win the status. Persection as insight in this monthly world." [We infer that winsight in this monthly is searched," as Artenuas Ward would say—Ed. is searched; as Artenuas Ward would say—Ed. is searched with a more of Missa and Martan than any other paper, because it there to say and fulfilled what it thinks about the desaits. It is fearful to centernjet because it there to say and fulfilled what it thinks about the desaits. It is fearful to centernjet because of its most plant tools, as evinced by its unwarrantable and cowardly attacks on D. M. Bernett, that it shows are the cumous defend himself. Its showed, He had something of the Ure's upology, revenue white Bundy had not."

William Butterfield, Silverfale, Cowley county, Kansas, writes: "As the time of my subscription expires on the birthday of Missa and Martan, the subscription, and more than that, you can count on me as a constant subscription as long as Missa and Martan always and the first subscription, and more than that, you can count or me as a constant subscription as long as Missa and Martan always and the first subscription and tower than that, you can count or me as a constant subscription as long as Missa and Martan always as the first subscription for the first subscription of the desaid worker for the Re-P. Journal in Cowley county, and I believe the last one; I took if for over they sear and labored hard to increase its circulation, and at one time their exercise. I was the first subscription for the Re-P. Journal in Cowley county, and I believe the deliver of the Journal, said they have all diamised in the subscription of the Journal, and they have no other means of communicating their induced of the Hydrocol for the Journal, and they have no other means of communicating their induced of the Missa and the phase and the contributors for the Journal, and they have an other means of communicating their induced for the Journal, and they have all diamised and induced for the Journal, and they have all diamised and induced the

#### MIND AND MATTER FREE CIRCLE.

ALUERED JAMES MEDICAL

MONDAY, Nov. 17th, M. S. 32.

After an appropriate invocation the following questions were asked and answered:
Question. It the account of the invisible world given in the book called Life Beyond the Grare.

Answer: All such as subject to time, place-and the control of the control of the invisible world given in the book called Life Beyond the Grare.

Answer: All such as subject to time, place-and the control of the control with incumanizating with mortals have to adopt themsolves to the atmosphere of this sphere, and whether they make their ideas plain or obseure will depend on this. They can only do the bost they can, "In a spirit desires to communicate with you, where you will desire to contain with that you have to convey your ideas through one or more successive individuals. There is no one in this room who will whisper a sentence in the ear of the one next to thom but who will find it is materially alread by the thermal of the control with that you have to control with many the control with the supprise of the work in question. This is decreased in the companion of the four in question in the companion of the four in question. It is a supprise to the work in the composition of the four sold in the composition of the Four Gospels, and can only state abstract ruth as far as any spirit out influence and inform them. In this respect this work is true and in no of the Four Gospels, and especially on their respective dates and authorship?

A. There is no person within the sound of my voice who, if they have a very small cortion of the Four Gospels, and can inform themselve the control of the composition of the Four sold provides the control of the composition of the Four sold provides and authorship?

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spirits.
Why is it that spirits in controlling mediums A. Why as it may a reason the remember and state correctly, events long since past, when they cannot remember more recent events, or their own or other names?

A. This only occurs with spirits who communicate through imperfectly developed mediums, and

mot through those perfectly developed. For instance, Dr. Henry Slade, Charles Foster, Dr. J. V. Mansfield, Will always give you names if they cained give you and the provided of the control of the provided of the control of the provided o

admin spart the execute of give a mach, as it was get no more do not be surprised.

This closed the quoedons and answers.

"I like to stand up." (the medium rising) before an undience when I am addressing them, because in my mortal life my thoughts owed more recadily in that position. The mon or woman who is truly noble must have a heart that beats for humanity. True no life to the standard of the more down the control of the more down in the control of the sairt whose feelings go out and acknowledges all men and women to be its brethren and sisters. For such a spirit as that there can be nothing but immortal happiness in the life beyond. Some may say that finitations has been the core of humanity, but the core of humanity and the core of the more down to the control of humanity and the core of the more down to the core of the more down to the core of humanity and the core of humanity. Humanitation humanity humanitation has been their down the humanity and the humanity when he core in his tory of any prominence, and say, if you can, that final tichen was not at the bottom of his or her distinction. This may not impress you much now, but it will when you return from spirit-life to earth. In this life I was alterary character. I have written many books. I have met my most intimate friend in spirit humanity we want in unated the humanity. We want no words—we want no war. We want to see no mun's blood flowing in the interest of any politician. I have said all I wish to any.

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nne peet Bryant, and that the communication was markedly charatricistic or her.—En.]

"Good Arransoon:—It don't take long to seli out a man's goods, and for his heirs to appropriate them, after he has shrifted off this mortal coil. How many sacrifices I hade and what trouble I look in keep the old humoreded over my lead. I was draft, another over my effects; but I predict, as a spirit, that they will never have as happy a time at Christmass as they had over old Davy's functal. I was always out that worked in this most all-life for all I got—that struggled along pairently—that, as he couldn't have immense riche, that are here to do the same. I think those who are related to me will think this is throwing hot shot at them, and they will be about right.

"Collegeville Montgomery Co., Pn."
[This spirit was identified by a gentleman present.—En.]

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"Su:—As you have all kinds of characters, and all kinds of conditions shown here, let spirits, I have game. List some ten years elice I passed to spirits. He was the same ten when the spirits of the present of just as most morality at 1 started with. By that I mean that I started with many ideas that we have been a started with many ideas that we have been a started with many ideas that we have been a started with many ideas that the same ten in many advent into spirit-life was to throw off, the false and reserve the true. This could not be same in the same and the same in the

"Lake Villago, Vt."

[Is this address correct? There is no postoffice at such a place. There is a Lake Village in New Humpshire.—En.]

"Good Arraknon —I did not believe in your spiritualism. I believed that when I went out of my mortal organism that I would know nothing until the great judgment day. I was an Adventist. Belief is nothing. Every one here can rest assured that they have an immortal life. Whether they believe it or not will not after the fact one fife have you? Just precisely such a life as you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have built up here. As you plant so shall you have full high the fact on the continued of the same and the state of my way of thinking. Nobody condemns use of my have the latent for the fact of my way of thinking. You would do have were satisfied that there was a future life, there were satisfied that there was a future life, there were satisfied that there was a future life, there were not such as the same with this life and fly may to another. Therefore you have the best you can have and submit to your fate—wark out your probation here and you can and will be reserved finally in the maniston of blies.

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your nate—work out your probation here and you can and will be received maily in the namisons of bils.

"Hav! Good Day, Site—I might quote from Shakespeare: "This fat belly of name with fine fit capon lined." My name is Cyrus Hamilton, from out Work: and a folly, good, natured case he is anyway. What kind of a place is this? Is it a work and the control of the con

# The Contemners of the Physical Manifestations of the Spirit World Justly Rebuked.

BY GEN. J. EDWARDS.

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Editor Mind and Matter:

Now that the prosecution in the case of the mediume, Anna Stewart and Laura Morgan, have having failed to make out what they attempted let the defense take judgment for voots. The prosecution has been a Dun Quitzue adventure throughout.

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It has been apparent for some time that certain would be leaders in the spiritual ranks have a reason of Spiritualism, and would have Spiritualists to case running after the delusions of phenomena, and come to them and receive the higher type of Spiritualism in science and philosophy. Conspictions in the number we may inchied A. J. Davis, the ingrate, who, with his "Divine Receivations," the least of the past. The two who come next in laportance are William Enamet Colemna; the very colorial of the past. The two who come next in laportance are William Enamet Colemna; the very colorial Spiritualist, but wind; correspondent, of vagary tendencies, and Win. Denton, whose speciality is geology. If the professor would conflict himself to what he understands best in which is the produced of the past of t

or the oren and avowed enemies of Spiritaaliam, As to the committeemen, they stand as fair and honorable before their neighbors as gentlemen of probity of character as any of their x-dipners. I have known, lapt. James Hook for forty years.

These knights of the quill had been prolife in their offisions to crystaline Spiritualism to their cover liking, their of the quill had been prolife in their offisions to crystaline Spiritualism to their own liking, their had be accomplished so long as the people continued to perform pligrimages to Meva, to become deluded, it was resolved to break it up and war was declared. The gallant coloned appeals for the sinews of war by way of subscriptions to the R.P. Journal, and seasyfector his Sannion Farras, alias Dr. Kavner, on the little women and reported back to the gallant Don who buckled on his armor, for the fight, and the charge was made upon the little women, who remain impregnable behind their spirit battery, until the knights, led on by the gallant Don, lingler was a subscription of the property of the contract of the spiritual property of the contract of the property of the contract of the spiritual property and the spiritual property of the sp

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You may say to all that will send you a new subscription, for \$3.00 they may send with it a sealed letter and I will write to it free of clarge. This offer may stand open from October 4th, for four months, ending February 4th, 1889. All letters to be sent to you and forwarded to me and trutmed to you after written to. Each letter must be accompanied with four three-cent pootage that the second panied with four three-cent pootage.

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Seal your letters properly, but not shift them, as secure attention, must be written benthe hageloh language. Persons accepting this offer are not entitled to our premiums.

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One year ago, to-day, in response to what we felt to be an imperative call of duty, we launched and manuel the literary craft that we then, at the suggestion of our spirit guides and helpers, dedi-cated to their service, under the comprehensive cated to their service, under the comprehensive name Misra axis Marria. At that time, thick and portentious clouds hung like a funereal pall over the business probeste of this young but mightly mation. The sky of Spiritualism was invid with the war of contending elements, and every sign betakened a tempeatous coyage to this untriod and unknown vessel. With that simple trust that makes heroes of unvultured, and unappreciated scamen, in times of the most desperate peril, we took the post assigned us, resolved to do or die in our efforts to bring our charge to port in safety. took the post assigned us, resolved to do or die in our efforts to bring our charge to port in safety. With but three subscribers, one of whom was our esteemed friend and able and efficient co-worker. J. Frank Baxter, we sent firth the first number of this journal. From that time forward Missi AND MATTER has sailed steadily onward, in day light and darkness, ever nearing a safe and pros-perous anchorage. The storms of doubt, distrust, perous anchorage. The storms of doubt, distrust, and opposition have raged around it in vain, for knew

And ever keeps watch
Our poor Jack
Dear friends, Mind and Matter, has triumphed over overy danger, and through your kind acts and cheering words, she is now in port to salute you after a surprisingly successful voyage.

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Having prozen hersel? so stunch shd true, we felt it safe togice her a new rig. We have lengthneed her mash, yards, booms and gaffa, and fitted
them with new white sails; and again Mixo axu
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every sign of invoring winds and pleasant weather. MATTER sails forth on her second voyage with everyship of dravoring winds and pleasant weather. Give us your sympathy and encouragement, and rest assured that your kindness will be duly ap-preciated, even if it is not deserved. As we amounced we should do several weeks

predicted, over if it is not deserved.

As we amounced we should do, several weeks ago, we have commonced our second volume by enlarging the paper more than one-sixth of its original size. We have changed it from a four page to as eight page journal, on second or other page to as eight page journal, on second of the large unfulser of our aubscribers who inform us they are preserving complete files off. As it will be more convenient for preservation in its new form, we, trust this change will meet with general approhauton. The paper is printed with entirely new type procured expressly for that purpose. The value of the puper in all departments of literature, relating to human development and progrows will be steadly increased; as, independent of the able band of occasional contributors who have favored us with their invaluable assistance, and who promise to do so in the future, we have the assistance of the ablet literary talent that can be found as our editorial coadjutors. To all these friends we extend our most heartfelt thanks.

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We would be most dereliet in our duty if we did not avail ourself of this opportunity to thank our spirit friends and supporters for their inval-

nable help through their various mediums, an especially through those cruelly taberepresented and persecuted mediums, Janues A. Bliss and Alfred James It is impossible, in this connection to give even a limited idea of the importance of their mediumistic assistance in the work have had in hand. It must suffice to say t without the support and encouragement which came to us through them, we greatly doubt that we could have overcome the obstacles that laid

we could have overcome the obstacles that laid nour way.

But in the case of Mr. Bliss, not only are we under the greatest obligation to him for his wonderful mediumistic help, but we are equally indebted to him for his untiring and most scalons personal services. He has performed an amount of clerical and business labor, that few persons could have accomplished. We are also pleased to acknowledge the faithful and efficient services of our young friend William B. Streeker who, whether by night or by day, has been ever promut and ready to respond to every call upon prompt and ready to respond to every call upon him. To Mr. M. P. Summers and his competent him. To Mr. M. P. Summers and his competent assistants, we are indebted for the excellent typo-graphical and printing work upon the paper. Our intercourse with them has been most agreeable and satisfactory to us. To Messer, Charles C. Wil-son and Leonard Abbott, who were with us the first six months, we return our sincere thanks for their highly appreciated assistance, and we feel it due to them that we should publicly express our regret at the necessity which denvised not their regret at the necessity which deprived us of their

operation. Dear friends, in closing, permit us to crave you Dear friends, in closing, permit us to crave your indulgence for any seeming lack of sound judg-ment in our editorial rourse. Our desire and in-tention is only to do thut which is hest and right, and however much we may seem to you to be satray, wait patiently and see whether time does

not vindicate our action.

We have had to strike heavy blows at those we have not to strike nearly blows at mose whom we would have gladly spared but for the urgent calls of Justice. Those blows have caused us as much regret as they have pain to those at whom they were aimed. Oh! when will this bitter war be over and benignant kindness take the place of cruel warfare? We hear the answer from place of cruel warfare? We hear the answer from those who know whereof they speak, "Only when truth, right and justice shall prevail." Then he it so—and may God and His ministering spirits, through their mortal instruments, soon prevail. We will work and wait for that anapirious coming

And now we come to the most pleasing duty And now we come to the most pleasing duty of all, that of publicly acknowleding the heroic, the patient, the loving sympathy of our dear wife and children who have, by their most magnanimous forbearance at my necessary absence from them, and their ready aid, cheered me on as nothing else could do to make the great battle of the past most ventful year, to us, if not to the great cause of Modern Spiritualism.

#### TO "SPIRITUAL OFFERING" SUBSCRIBERS.

Kind Friends:—Assummenced to you by circular in June last, circularing the last, circumstances compelled us to suspend publication. We then hoped to resume in October, or earlier, but have not been able to do so with a certainty of permanency. Realizing that subscribers to whom we are indebted should not be asked to wait longer, arrangements have been made with Gen. J. M. Roberts, publisher of been made with Gen. J. M. Roberts, publisher of Mixin axis Marran, to send this paper to all sub-scribers to whom our mail-book shows an indebt-chiese. We have also furnledned Gen. Roberts with a list of the names on our books to whom he will send specimen copies of Mixi axis Marran, which, if satisfactory to our subscribers, will be sent them for the unexpired term of their sub-scriptions in satisfaction thereof. We carnedly solicit all to subscribe for this paper, which, as we wante balieve has been brought into existency by verily believe, has been brought into existence by the special intervention of our fellow-workers beyond the veil, and at a time when most needed, and for a special purpose. The prominent position and commanding influence, so saddenly attained by this paper, seems to have come from this cause and from the earnest purpose and the indomitable courage of its editor, munifest to his defence of necitous and bold defence of Spiritualism against the assemble of its mundame and super-mundame fock. We wish we could be instrumental in add-ing ten thousand to its subscription list. All who are indebted for the Offering (these amounts vary from twenty-five cents to four dollars) will please

from twenty-live cents to four dollars) will please remit to Gen. Roberts and oblige us. We avail ourselves of this apportunity to sin-cerely thank the friends who have sided in our work. Success would have attended our efforts but for the financial distress of times, through but for the financial distress of times, through which we have struggled for existence. We fuel, as do many who have written us, the necessity for resumois publication, thus doing our part, through the power of the press in combatting the religious superstitions, the intelerence and persecuting spirit of the Caristian Church, manifest toward all who concess its state, domestic teachings.

of the Christian Church, manifest toward all who oppose its dark, degenate teachings.

We shall be glad to licar from our friends with whom we have had correspondence, and hope by-aud-by, through the Offering, or some other publication, to hold uninterrupted communications with them. Friends, we wish you happiness, abundant prosperity and usefulness in the great work of progressive reform.

D. M. Fox.

D. M. Fox, NETTIE PEASE FOR Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1879.

#### A PROPER INQUIRY CHEERFULLY ANSWERED.

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her with power from on high throughout it long and useful. Philadelphis, November 24.
We are not second to this warm friend and additive of Mrs. Wutson, in our appreciation of her most able services to the cause of truth, and we gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity to express the high value we place on her unsurpassed labors in that cause. That we have not done this sooner, in the case in question, was because justice and self-respect would not permit it. When we done the self-respect would not permit it. When we first started MIND AND MATTER we went to much expense to have reports made of the lectures that were being delivered before the First Association were heing delivered before the First Association of Spiritualists of Philadelphia, hoping thereby to abtain their sympathy for, if not their support of our undertaking. To our surprise both the lec-turers and the Association manifested annoyance at our unsolicited attempt to co-operate with them at our unsolicited attempt to co-operate with them by givingstenographic reports of their proceedings. Many complaints were made about our voluntary action in that matter. These complaints came es-specially from Mrs. Warson and her friends of the Association. Not desiring to cause unfriendliness when we so much desired the opposite, we con-cluded, thereafter, to await the time when some one identified with the Association would intimate a desire to have the report their public transactions. It is in response to such a request, in this instance that we unhesitatingly say that those who fail to hear Mrs. Watson will be deprived of a rich intel-lectual, oratorical and educational treat. She is truly a most remarkably gifted and benignant lady

truly a most remnancing price and congram may and one capable of the greatest usefulness. Take our advice and go to hear her if you can. It is useless to seek to ignore the fact that the controlling element, in the First Association of Spiritguilists, of which Mr. Henry B. Champion is president, are in sympathy with Col. John C. Bundy, of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, in his war on mediums; and against us in our determination to see them justly and fairly treated. For this we care nothing, well knowing that if we are right we will prevail, and if wrong, we should and must fail. It will not be long before it will be so clearly perceived who has been right and who wrong that no difference will thereafter be possi-ble. To divisions in the spiritual ranks which have so crippled the cause of Spiritualism must som cross and all will then move forward shoulder to shoulder in one resistless advance upon the enemies of spiritual truth and mental and religious liberty. Steady, friends and be prepared for the call from the spirit hosts to move forward with them in the grandest movement that has ever taken place in the world's history.

#### A CURIOUS PROPHECY.

One of the forcrunners of Modern Spiritualism was John Tritheim, who flourished in the lifteenth rentury, the irreproachable Abbe of a convent of Remedictines at Spathelm, a learned theological and the teacher of the celebrated Cornelius Agrippa. He had the reputation of being able to evoke demons and to rate the dead. It is related of him, for example, that fluding himself at the court of the Emperor Maximilian, who was inconsolable for the death of his first wife, Mary of Burgondy, he took pity on his grief and offered to show him the decasted princess, and that Maximilian and one of his contilers having been shut up with the Able in a lonely chamber, Mary actually appeared to their eyes, in the rich apparel of her fourth life, and that, to make sure it was she horself, her august husband felt for and found awart which he knew was situated on the impe of the prince neck. This frightened him so that he order Tritkelin to close the scance at once, and forba-bim ever to renew such experiments. There no doubt that Tritheim had penetrated many of

no doubt that Tritheim had penetrated many of the secrets of Modern Spiritualism, and he was even persuaded that it was possible to transport a man's body long distances through the air. Tritheim was a voluminous writer, and in his Opera Historica (Frankfort, 1031), he gives what he calls his Mystic Chronology. It is a key of all prophecies, ancient and modern, including the Apocalypse, and also a treatise on the philosophy of history more independent and more complete than those of either Vico or Bossuet. We shall not go over his survey of the past history of the not go over his survey of the past history of the world, which is based on the Kubbalah, but shal simply call attention to a curious prediction falling due the present month, November, 1879, which Tritheim calls the peoch of the reign of Michael and of the foundation of a universal kingdom. This kingdom, he says, will have been prepared by three centuries and a half of anguish and three centuries and a half of hopes; epochs which coincide precisely with the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and the half of the nineteenth centuries

and have usually assigned the kingdom to France, but may they not have made the same midtake as the Jewa did at the first coming of our Lord? May it not in that the prophecy refers to the setting up of the Kingdom of God among peoples freed from of the Kingdom of God among peoples freed from the yoke of tyrants and from whose eyes the band-age of error and ignorance has been ton? Ac-ording to Tritheim, that kingdom will be both political and religious, it will solve all the problems which agitate men's minds in these days, and it will last three hundred and fifty-four years and four months. Then will return the reign of Orifiel, that is to say an epoch of silence and of night. Who knows?

#### SURSUM CORDA!

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The carliest Thanksgiving kept in this country was held in 1631, on the 22d of February, (afterwards Washington's Birthsleady, in the colony of Mussachusetts, under circumstances that are recorded as follows: "But now as the winter came on, provisions began to be very scarce, upon the on, provisions began to be very scarce, upon the grounds aforesaid, and people were necessitated to live upon clams, and muscles, and ground-muta, and accurate, and these got with much difficulty in the winter time. Upon which, people were very much tired and discouraged, especially when they heard that the Governor himself had the last batch of bread in the own; and many were the fears of the people that Mr. Pearce, who was sent fears of the people that Mr. Pearce, who was sent to freland to fetch provisions, was cust away, or taken by pirates. But God, who delights to ap-pear in greatest straits, did work marvebously at this time; for, before the very day appointed to seek the Lord by Fasting and Prayer, about the month of February or March in comes Mr. Pearce, laden with provisions. Upon which oversion the day of Fast was changed and ordered to be kept as a day of Thankagiving; which provisions were by the Governor distributed anto the people, propor-tionable to their precondition. tionable to their necessities,"

The Thankseiving which we celebrate this year has something analogous in its features to those of the first Thanksgiving kept two centuries and a half ago in New England. In November, 1878, the whole nation was disturbed in view of the anwhole nation was disturbed in view of the ap-proaching resumption of specie payments. Prices were down to the lowest point, and after five years of waiting, prosperity had not yet returned to a people starving for want of work. In a little twelve month what a change! "In comes Mr. Pearce, laden with provisions." In comes Mr. Pearce, laden with provisions." As people we have to thank God, not only for a continued matternal origination of a hundred way makes of we have to thank God, not only for a continued national, existence of a lundhest years under cir-cumstances of honor, prosperity and glory; not only for the peaceful industry which has provided comfortable homes for so many millions of people; not only for the free institutions which first oben-ing an acquism for the oppressed, afterwards gave liberty to France, and shall give it to the world; but also for restored prosperity and for the abund-ant harvests which have made the world our letters. It is the unification of more seeker uses of ant harveots which have made the world qur-delates. It is the opinion of many solver men of experience that the United States is now about to enter upon a period of unprecedented material prosperity, and for that and all His other blessings let us give hearty thanks to Him who shapes the destinies of nations, and who, by the mouth of His holy prophets, which have been since the world began, has predicted that some day peace and hap-piness, truth and justice, religion and piety shall receall money me.

piness, truth and justice, religion and piety shall prevail among men.

If we turn from those bloosings which we all/us Americans, have reason to be thenful for, to those which are peculiar to us as Spiritumibes, there is great reason why we should thank God and take corrage. Some, in view of the dissensions among Spiritualists—real and pretended—may be dis-posed to feel gloomy over the prosperies of the Cause. They may feel like imitating the example of Fernando Wilsol who mu the 20th of Newmber of Fernando Wood, who, on the 26th of November, 1860, requested the people of the city of New York to observe the day set apart as Thankesgving as one rather of humiliation and supplication. "In one rather of numithation and supplication. "In my judgment," said be, "either in its political, commercial or financial aspect, it presents no fea-tures for which we should be thankful." Such is not our views of the present position of the New Dispensation. The political dissensions which so verificate on the next of the second on which so weighed on the soul of the patriotic Mayor just before the authreak of the Rebellion, hid from his eyes the subline outburst of the spirit of American freedom which was about to maintain the Union, free the slave, and secure the final triamph of republican institutions. And just so, as we believe the contentions of Spiritualists both here and in Europe are destined to result in the solid estab-lishment, in the world of thought, of the new phi-

iosophy.

To that end a most important step has been taken in the year now closing. There are books which constitute an era in the history of philowhich constitute an era in the history of philo-solphic thought, just as there are hooks whose perusal marks a turning point in the intellectual development of the individual soul. Sub-to ge no further back by the history of literature—was the promulgation by some unknown but inspired writer of the Alexandrian school, in the latter half centuries and a half of hopes; spools which coin-ride precisely with the sixteenth, seventeenth, of the thread of the nineteenth centuries for the dawn of hope; with the fourteenth, third freed, twelfth and half of the eleventh, third freed, twelfth and half of the eleventh for the triab, the ignorance, the suffering and the scourges of all kinds of the middle gaes. According to his calculation, then, in 1879, a universal emfire is to be founded and to give posce to the world. Cambrootators have explained this as a political event,

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teen century of Hume's Essay on Mirocles, and, in the nineteenth, of Strams: Life of Jenus Crifically Examined. These were all epoch making books, and such, if we are not greatly midaken, is distinct to the the case who Zollner's great work on Spiritualism—Wisson Schaffliche Abhatianges—of which the third volume has just appeared in Leipna. Those who realize how high Zollner deservedly stands as man of exact schene, will comprehend how his name carries weight in a country where thought and speech on all philosophical and threatgreat matters are freer than they are with us. If then for no other reason, we have abundant reason for gratitude to the spirit world that it has inepired the writing of this most important book. Its publication has already less to the conversion to Spiritualism of the editors of the Zeiteleric für Philosophie, the leading mulaphysical spiratual of Christendom; and, being based on the hard, dry dacts occurring through the medianashy of Dr. Slade, it can never be overthrown. So much for the mondane plane, whiche hunt the reflection of the more real and substantial world above.

As the readers of Migao as M Myrtza will see, if they follow during the coming year the narrative over the control of the proposition of the tree mentions. Proposition would be controlled to the control of the proposition with the countrible.

As the readers of Miso and Mayrian will see, if they follow during the coming year the narrative on our first page entitled. "Experiences with the Spirit Enemies of Spiritualism," the antagonism to the truth which exists on the other side of the river of Death, shows signs of giving way, and when the eyes of the founder of the Jesuit Order himself and those of the Apostle to the Indies have been opened, we may well thank God and take courses. One of the most interestive discoveries courses. One of the most interesting discoveries courage. One of the most interesting discoveries of Modern Spiritualism, but one essentially credi-ble, is that the theological darkness which has overspread the world for so many centuries, has been largely caused by the influence of powers in spirit life, of men who have left the body, but who still retain the prejudices of their earthy training; but the conversion of some of their leaders gives promise that, soomer or later, the angelic hosts will prevail over the opposition of undeveloped spirits.

promote that some or inter, the angere masse spirits.

Moreover, during the past year, the communications have been gaining in interest, and the physical manifestations at Terre Haute and elsewhere, have been of the most gouverings Ruin. The numbers of Spiritualists are increasing. In this edge, for instance, there also sown no less than six independent churches, or-secicities of our faith, besides numerous circles necting in public at stated times. The truths of the new philicsphy are ponetrating the churches, and the public press is indefenously silent, or, as in the case of several society papers in London guardedly favorable to the claims of Spiritualism. A great legal victory in behalf of mediumoliph has been agained in the judicial action taken in the attempt to suppress mediumship in the person of Mrs. M. Jamieson, of Kausac City, Mos., in the unaccessful to suppress mediumship in the person of Mrs. M. Jamieson, of Kansas City, Mo., in the unsuccessful Jamisson, of Kansac City, Mo., in the unsuccessful attempt to identify inclumeship with the prohibited offence of fortune telling without a license. An equally important victory was gained in the attempt to suppress the art of healing by magnetic and appirtual power in the person of Dr. G. G. Surent "Horn, of the same city. These are victories the results of which will have an important hearing on the ultimate triumph of Modern Spiritualism, in its death grauptle with the old fogyiom, the oldg-ing and professional of the present time; and for ical and professional, of the present time; and for which Spiritualists should be duly thankful. And ical and profes which Spiritualists should be duly thankful. And so, in view of all Gorbe blossings, with grateful heart and in all sincerity, we repeat the venerable for-mula consecrated by the aspirations of the full-ful throughout the world: Very disjunct d justim cal, against aululars, nor Tibi semper et abique gra-tics assenti

#### EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Wg would call the attention of our New York readers to Mrs. M. C. Morrell's advertisement in another column. Mrs. Katie B. Robinson, of our city, endorses her as a most excellent medium and worthy of patronage.

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The next quarterly meeting of the Spiritualists of Wostern Next York will be held in Temperance Hall at Lockport, on Saturday and Sunday, December 13th and 14th. Mrs. E. Libbie Watson and others are expected to address the meeting.

Mrs. Power, will be at the Camdon Lycemolreid, Camdon, N. J., on next Sunday, and thereafter on each Sunday at the same hour, mill further notice. The Lycemometes at two clock, P. M., at Mechanics Hall, corner Fourth and Sprince streets.

We congratulate the members of the Co-opera We congratulate the members of the Co-opera-tive Association of Spiritualists, of Philadelphia, on searing Prof. Henry Kiddle, of New York city, to open their course of lectures for the season. We trust that every lover of true bruvery will turn out to hear this fearless champion of truth.

Out to hear this regress gramping on violat.

Miss. J. R. Pickrauso, materializing medium, is located at present at No. 12 Allen street, Boston, Misss. She will hold a series of seamess there.

Mrs. Pickering has been through the fory furnace, and Satan has found nothing in her impure, widle the augel friends havefully demonstrated that she has a true and fathful medium. She should be sustained, and we have not the least doubt she will be.

Rich description of "The Dawning Light," (the hirthplace of Modern Spiritualian), on seventh page. This pleture is free to our yearly subscribers. It was engraved in an expensive manner by Jas. W. Watts, a bank-note engraver, and is an honor to American art and to Spiritualism. This charming picture is worthy to adora the fluest room, and should be a magnet for good influences in every spiritual home in the world.

PERSONS who desire to avail themselves of Dr. Mansfield's liberal offer on another page should read it very carefully before sending their letters read it very carefully before ending their letters to us, so that there can be no fault found with them for not complying with the conditions named therein. We have been obliged to return quite a number of letters to the senders, but the conditions have not been complied with

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Is our next issue we will aive the cong degrees
to John C. Bundy, of the R.-P. Journal. Win. C.
Bully of the Terre Islante Gozette, and Alf. S. Butchimon, their Jesuit employer. If you want the absolate groof that Col. Bundy is working for the suppression of Spiricalism in the interest of the
Roman Catholic propagands, under the pretence
that he is a friend of that cause, read MIND AND
MATTER for next week.

Marrier for next week.

We have more than one hundred most valuable contributions on file for publication and more constantly coming. How we are to fine room and when we cannot say. We are defing all we can to give all a hearing. Our friends will preatly favor in if they will begin with us a little longer. We wish we could double the size of the longer. We wish we could double the sace of the paper. We will do it us soon as our patronage paper. We will will warrant it.

We are still selling Dr. Stone's New Gostel of We are still selling Dr. Stone's New Google of health, that must invaluable of books, which every person should possess, whether invalid or well, for its object is most decidedly to teach people the hows of health and how to keep well without drugs, narcotics or stimulants, hence it is a most progressive work and worth ten times its ex-Send for it to this office. 519 pages, handsomely bound in cloth. Price, \$2.50; postage, 18 conts.

MR. WILLIAM OXLEY, of Manchester, author of the series of papers on the Great Fyramid and many other articles, has just had a series of after-noon sittings with Mr. A. Firman in London. On these covasions spirits materialized and came forth these occasions spring materialized and cause rate in a good light, dipped their faces in melted paralline, which was supplied for their use, took the moulds off with their hands, and presented them to Mr. Oxley. Casts have been taken from these moulds in plaster, so that the moulds still remain in their original state.

WE trust that each of the hundreds of sub seribers that have and will receive our choice steel scriber that take and win recover our contresses-plate engrang as "free premiums," will show them to their neighbors, and exhibit them at pub-lic gatherings, and ead attention to the fact that all can have a \$2 picture free by subscribing for Mexo can have a \$2 picture free by subscribing for Mixo AND MATRIA one year at a ros of \$2.15; that for \$2.75 they can have Mixo AND MATRIA and two steel engravings from Joseph Johns' great paint and large. Such ouppertunities for adorning the walks with such beautiful gens of spiritual art should be a subscribed by the s not be overlooked.

THE Banner of Light of November 221, in notic-

The Hanner of Light of November 224, in noticing our prendums, asys:

"It gives us great pleasure to inform our readers and Mr. J. M. Roborts, publisher of Mixto Axis Maxtra, of 713 Sansons street, Philadelphia, Pa, he seemed the services of Mr. J. V. Manyfeld, of New York city, in connection with that paper, "ote. This is a unisapprehension on the part of cur contempory. Br. Mansfield mast generously columbered to contribute to the extension of the circulation and support of Mixto Axis Maxrea, and with that view magnantimonde offered his invaluable services as a medium to all who would contribute \$3.03 and four three-cent stamps to that object. Each person accepting his offer to have any scaled letter written to by him, and a year's subscription to Mixto axis Maxrea, helmister. Dr. Mansfields offer is wholly in the interest of the paper, he deriging no peculiary advantage from his generosity. Will our friends of the human of Light please make the currection in justice to Dr. Mansfield. We cannot sufficiently express our appreciation of this unbooked for assistance from this generosity friend.

#### Brother Churchill Speaks His Mind.

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Physicatrit, Mass., Nov. 16, M. S. 32.
Eddor Mitol and Malter.
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more papers aree, at the citie of the year, they got more papers aree, at the cities of the year, they got to more at my capture. It is also continued to take it, one copy, much interested in this warfare between Spiritualism real and in truth and Authorist, which is in Jesuitism, Bundylan, Orthodox, and the creat of Stata's gaing. They want to kill the heir of the kingdom of Spiritualism, that kill the heir of the kingdom of Spiritualism, that they may become possessed of the spiritual power exclusively. I call the enemy of spiritual real power of the companion of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continue

will fall.

Many say, here, they like your paper better than any other spiritual publication, because it has a live editor, and is in the right. It is said four will ovarrule evil intentions for the glory of those who

love the fruit. Now I look at it in this light, that Bundy and his pack of Satan's hounds never have or could have done greater good (unintentionally) than he and they have done in attacking materializing mediums—especially the Terre Haute parties; that has aroused the spiritual forces and liona, not exactly the lions of the house of Judah, but of Jonathan. The infantry and militia have only been engaged, but now comes sweeping in to find a the battle, the cavilry, putting to rout Satisfaction and camp-followers. Compare these with those whocome forward and testify to the unreliability of the Terre Haute parties and other mediums, with and camp-followers. Compare these with those who come forward and testify to the unreliability of the Terre Haute parties and other mediums, with such witnesses as J.H. Mendenhall, Will. C. Hodge, John L. Binkley, W. T. Ferbes, and many others, witnesses to the glorious and all-conquering fact of materialization of the forms of the (so-called).

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Materialization will finally convince the whomeld of the undisputable truths of the immorth. Materialization will finally convince the whole world of the undispatable truths of the immortality of human souls. Blundy, by his unwittingly attacking the materializing necliums and others, has called out innumerable reliable witnesses for the truth and facts of materialization, which, person. He, unwittingly, has established when less and his gang sought to decitor. Let the witnesses come forward and testify to what they have seen and know to be the truth. These are bombshells exploding in the enemies' camp. The more of these witnesses, the more will the world be convinced of the truth, and then the more will Bandy, and his sympathicsers go under and swamp themistrates, than all that could be written or published. Unimpeachable witnesses will make Satur's time short, and will bind him in chains of everlasting barkness. This cloud of witnesses will ranked stating side barkness. This cloud of witnesses will stringuish Bundyismandallits supporters, it will overshadow the false, the hypocritical. After this will come loave for awhile, which all good Spiritualist de-This barth, bad to be fought, the truth estabi-

the anset, the hypotentical. After this win course for awhile, which all good Spiritualists deTable battle had to be fought, the truth established, and Bundyian overthrown, in order to secure peace. I have no doubt but Satan, or this Anthelrist, had planned the downful of Spiritualism long age. First, by entireworing to divide, themay, discourage, distract, by getting up an abcollitors, writers, speakers, etc. For a house divided against Basif cunnot stand. This, Satan's Church, well knows. I suspect that Mrs. Woodhulk was the first one put upon the bazarle; the next step was to scalice Recher and rain orthodoxy through him; the next was to degrade Spiritualists through her. She seduced many of the prominent Spirit-lin; the next was to degrade Spiritualists through her. She seduced many of the prominent Spirit-lins. This rouged the ire of S. Jones, who was latter on the party of Free-laveism. Per-haps, this was one reason why Satan got rid of him, and established one of the Rajirtualist a shaking. Pure Spiritualism cannot be shaken. I shaking. Pure Spiritualism cannot be shaken.

more some time to make comma, now momental arrangement in England, finally Joined the Catholic Now they are at it again, trying to split the spiritual ranks by attacking materializing mediums and all who stand up for them. Thanks to the editor of MINO, ANN JANTER, they will fall. There are also many stars set in the ranks that will grow the most some time and the ranks that will grow they are also many stars set in the ranks that will grow that, and sent time the start of the properties of party strife, or selector it germans to liberalism. Let it, like the sun, shine on all issue, and give light to all below it. Let all cless fall before it, a see that Bandy is getting a dressing down to all the properties of the little paper celled Hon, for his Chundy's pattack on Remy to see all him.

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H. W. Bozzer on Newspapers.

Editor Mind and Matter.

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foundations of humanity's existence, of which the world has not yet dreamed, and we have no place for these.

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on as the leaves heard the wind's load call, own they other distants, and all wer the brown fields they danced and flew, oging the soft little songs they knew:—

"Crickeas, good bye, we've been fricods so long Little brook, sing us your farestell song— Bay you are sorry to see us go: Ab; you will miss us, quite well we know.

Dear little lambs, in your fleeey fold, dother will keep you from harm and cold. condly we've watched you in vale and glad say, will you dream of our loving shade?" will you dream to our force, and in the leaves went; aster had called them, and they were content, as fast asleep in their earthly beds, and a laid a coverlet over their heads.

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together sometimes.

"I layeve't seen my grandma for a year," said Ben Melroes, "cause mamma's been hindered a" And I never new my grandma at all," said Ben Gray, "but I know she's real good."

So the two little Ben staked together while the lumbering coach made its way along the road. As hey got out into the country the snow was/deeper and hay in drifts.

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"Fast asleep, both of them?" he exclaimed, as he looked into the couch. "Well, this youngstone on the front seat in the one for the deacon." And he lifted out the wrong little Ben, and handed him adeep to Grunddather Mercee, who had been on the watch for two long hours and more.

note. He further down the road, in the pleasan old Gray homestead, another grandfather was waiting for the coach; and when he went to the door a wrong title Ben was placed in his arm also, while the driver explained Uncle Henry

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Dean Sing—A que node of Nov. 1 at hand in due time. I am a very sold man for this age of the world. But I um not quite nine hundred and sixty-nine. Nov do I believe that any other man ever was 500 years of age. I was born in the State of Tennessee, in 1789, Jan. 31, so I am an octogenarian, busing my own fingers in making these red in the control of the state of the measure in 1789, Jan. 31, so I am an octogenarian, busing my own fingers in making these red in the control of the state of the sta

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Jesus promised to rend his disciples the spirit of truth, which would guide them into all truth and is the control of the contro

and any who cannot be with the condemned by the truth as deceivers.

Jeans is represented as asyling, "I am the bright and morning ster." The morning star appears it he night, as the harbinger of day, and the beans disappear in the enthleme of the greater light as day advances. This foretchems a small and unestentiations commencement of His kingdom, and a gradual increase. "For as the earth bringeth forth her buth, and as the garden cames the daingst that are seen in it to prine forth, or the Lard forth her buth, and as the garden cames the daingst that are seen in it to prine forth, or the Lard forth he fore all nations. For so is the Kingdom of tool, as if a man should cast seed in the earth, and it springeth up and growth. He perceived in not how, first the blade, then the cut, then the full grain in the car. "The Kingdom of Heavan is like a grain of national contents are the comment at the grown it is the greatest among berts and become that ree," said Jeous.

So Christ's coming as a thirf, or as the bright star of the morning will be witnessed by a few proportioned to very early rises, or habitinal watchers of celestial appearances; the remainder being askep, or which is the same, minding Then the Kingdom of Heavan Heaven will be commared in "ten virgins," who having taken their lamps went out to meet

to "ten virgina," who having taken their lamps went out to meet BBIDERSON.

At midnight a cry was raised, "Lo! the bridegroom conseth, go ye out to meet him."

This also foreshows a circumstribed beginning, in which only a limited number will be found prepared to take any part or interest. It likewise represents a female character as the central and ing. It shows, too, that the truly prepared and waiting virgins will be duly notified of his approach. True virgins are espoused only to Christ, the Holy Spirit, and are not covered by false processions, nor icl by false teachers.

This parable, then, has particular reference to the number of Christ as second coming, as that was the subject of discutters, when it was uttered.

and yourselves like mee that wait for their loved when he will return from the wedding, that when he comes and knocks they may open to him inmediately." This shows there is work to be done after the wedding, which demands me neady for service. Bev. 18, 7, and after.

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#### THE ANGEL VISITANT.

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angel of love, hath some from above of would tarry awhite at thy board, ask him to stay, nor drive him away ith an unkindly thought, or word.

"From morning till night, a song of d Shall echo throughout your home, and over you all, a blessing shall fall From heaven, by the angels borns.

In coming to you, I have work to de

The safely to guide you over Life's tide.
To that haven of infinite rest.
Until each shall isted on the golden sand.
And there join the loved and the tiles.

And when at the last, Life's pulgrimage past, and your earthly labor time.

It was your will know, him who led you so, was your own, your darling sen."

The song filled my soul with a magical thrill; And its cadences holy, are lingering still; Yor 2 know that the angels have answered my prayer, And I see it may hear. These my child that sang there.

## EXPERIENCES WITH THE SPIRIT ENEMIES OF SPIRITUALISM.

[Continued.]

I closed the last number of this narrative with an account of the serio-comic double entrancement of Mesers Bliss and Gordon. Six days thereafter at a private sitting with Mr. Illis, the spirit of Lenatus Loyola purported to communicate as follows:

"Well-we are here again. I ampace you want to take down all I say, as mean,"—a rather think that you will see our propheries almost fulfilled when you look back over the paet; particularly when we told you that we would wreat this phenomenal spiritualism from Spiritualism. The property was the property of the propert

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out in any way we can to get and keep the tupper hand of our opponents, for all things are fair in a religious was. Sign me, "A Capachian Friar."

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"I died in 1764 at Cork, Ireland. I was known there as Father Antonio."

I know not whether this was a genuine or personating control. I only know that the spirit was very hostile to Spirituals and to myelf. This show that the control of the second of presents and finish that have ever lived. I know that it was rampant. Instead of accepting their freed and doguns, I chose the golden fruits of philosophy; and having tasted of it, I, in all the fervor of my nature, distributed it freely to all who came which my reach. I know that, in the spitchie, a marity in the came of truth, after the second of the se

but me det is the Christian orn, and while riding out one day I was exized by the students of the Bishot, because I opposed his church, and dragged through the streets until life was extinct.

At the first materializing scance given by Alfred James, at his present residence, some weeks before I received that communication; among the seven or more spirit forms that appeared, fully materialized, were two female spirits, who netwoeded earlier, and seven the seven of the s

We hear the Protestant, wouldbe, marpers of Catholic domination of the minds and conceaness of mankind, frequently speak of the essential goodness of early Christians, and attribute the persecuting spirit of the Roman Catholic Church to the effect of the control of the contro

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